TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE or they conscientiously think such a gov-

REBEL FINANCIERS .- Among the very many queer ideas which have been adopted in the Souther Confederacy, their financial all calamitous events. They will discredit

schemes have been the most remarkable. most approved manner, the products of the made; and it is but a question of time at South, and her wealth generally, in time of any rate. Suppose the military at Corinth, peace. In this calculation, the benefits of Yorktown and Richmond agree to surrenan interchange with the loyal States were der, only stipulating for the lives of the priscarefully excluded. They estimated a bale oners and an amnesty for the past, ought of cotton, a hogshead of sugar or tobacco, not Congress to listen to such a proposition, at so much, without considering that the especially if it included a recognition and value of it depended on its having a market. restoration of the power of the Federal OF THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS TO THE Strange as it may seem, the very effectual Government over its entire territory and blockade was never, or very lightly, touched put an end to all resistence to its authority? on. Upon this basis they proceeded to erect the fabric of their financial system Of course from the very start they were object to a proposition to divide. combelled to resort to a paper currency, sorted to successfully by a wealthy and the Union will choose the former. powerful nation, in cases of extreme emergency, and then, to make it of any value, it must be based upon some tangible founds tion, concerning the value of which, there must not be the shadow of a doubt. There must not be a contingency; the nation's wealth must be such, that no matter what may be the result of the cause of the emergency, the nation is able to redeem its pledges. This is strikingly the case in our Government. From the beginning, it was known that a United States note, whether the rebellion was crushed or not, would be eventually redeemed, in specie or its equivalent. This is proved, if proof at a high premium in the rebel States. In the Southern States, deprived of commerce effects of it were seen in driving the pre- puke." cious metals entirely out of circulation There is gold and silver in the South at this day. There is no reason why there should the country, is it not as well to consider if not be, but such has been the effect of the the colonization of Abolitionists and Fire-Sembern financial system that it is never would be folly to put it into competition with a debased currency. If any man, rebel or loyalist, will suffer his reason to judge, he will see and admit the superiority of our currency. Notwithstanding the war. there is an abundance of the precious metals in daily circulation. There is very little perceptible difference between now and ordinary times. Why should not the same not been drawn out by Northern creditors, but the Confederate currency has driven it

ten 'bus tickets make one dollar note, &c. This currency, doubtful and trashy as it is at best, is based, as our readers know, mainly upon the Southern staples of cotton and tobacco. What will be thought, then, of the recent sweeping order of the rebal Congress to burn all such staples as may probably fall into our hands? They first borrow what money they can from capitalists upon these staples, and then burn the staples. It may be said, however, that these staples would be confiscated at all events. This is not so, and known not to be so. Any citizen can ship his cotton or tobacce to the loyal States, if within the lines of our army, and receive a value in return. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. It has been frequently done in spite of the rebel act. If they ever expected to recover the territory which they had lost, there can be no excuse to them for such an order. If the staples were not there, the money, which is what the staples are expected to bring, would be there, which is far better. In that event a temperary success of our army would be a positive injury to the loyal States and a benefit to rebellion. We have read of an Irish mob in Dublin which, in a fit of generous indignation, seized all the notes of a bank which had offended them, and burnt them in one glorious conflagration, thus destroying the bank's promises to pay. The rebel Congress, supposing they believe what they so roundly assert in their ultimate success, have perpetrated an act similarly

ises to pay, and the New Orleans papers hu-

There is one reason for the act, and only one. They believe, or rather they know, popular detestation in that latitude. their pretestations to the contrary notwithstanding, that whatever territory is occupied by our forces will be retained, and the and we are making two wrought-iron guns, benefits accruing from the sale of the staples unrified, each to carry an 1100-pound will never go into the rebel treasury. It is this which actuates them. Acts, even rebel acts of Congress, sometimes speak louder then words, and this is one of them. Every bale of cotton and hogshead of tobacco they destroy is an explicit declaration that the rebellion is a failure. The object of the destruction is to deprive our people of those staples, and if the curse of their incendiarism falls also upon those who have been citizens of the rebel States it makes little difference to the rebels, as they know they

The result of this measure has been that there is nothing of certain value now in the be found. We respectfully ask the atten-tion of our Secassion friends to these facts reconstruction.—Nashville Union private stockholders in the Works, and

They can be viewed with calmness, and are so apparent that he who runs may read, and let them say whether they can have or wish success to the rebel government; or whethernment should succeed, and lastly, whether the set does not admit its failure.

The suggestion of a cessation of hostilities is, doubtless, premature; but it is not incredible. The Abolitionists would when the mall facilities were cut off in Southern Kennot be averse to it, notwithstanding their tucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where they now professions, if they could get rid of the South. They would hearken to no compromise that looked to a restoration of the semise that looked to a restoration of the second states to their places in Congress.

This is what the Abolitionists dread above all calcunitous events. They will discredit any suggestion for compromise if that be the import of it. We do not, however, think it incredible that a proposition is To gull the people they drew up a mag- the import of it. We do not, however, nificent set of tables, setting forth, in the think it incredible that a proposition is

We expect the anti-slavery party to resist such a proposition, whilst they would not

Between a dissolution of the Union and upon a contingent basis of success, utterly restoration, which would end the power of repudiating the sound Southern doctrine of Abolition, there is no alternative; and we a hard currency. Paper can only be re- predict that these loud-mouthed friends of

We publish the report of the President and Directors of the Louisville Water Company to the stockholders, which we take and Treasurer's reports. These latter give a full and satisfactory account of all that has been done. The report of the Directors, which we reprint, suggests a policy to meet the interest on the water bonds and other expenses. We commend it to the readers. It seems to us wise and judicious. This interest has to be paid, and the sooner the pipes are extended, and it is made the interest of all to use the water, the better. A were necessary, by the striking fact that year or two will relieve all embarrassment reached a sum more than sufficient to pay United States treasury notes were and are we have, no doubt, and render the work all current running expenses. profitable as well as convenient to the city.

Jeff. Davis' "conscription" message and trade, the currency is based upon a is one of the most sickening pieces of doubt. As Mr. Stevens, the rebel Vice sophistry we have ever read. We could termination; and, with the opening of Descident dealered when urging the people imagine the Southern people, when they spring, there will be a restoration of conto loan their products, especially cotton, to read it, felt like a certain old class-leader the Confederacy, "if they succeeded they we once heard of. A youth, in telling his would be paid for, but if the rebellion failed experiences at a Methodist love feast, in they would be valueless." A currency terpolated a long story about a disappointupon such a basis could, of course, have no ment in love. When he concluded, the grayreal value, however much laws might force haired class leader rose, wiped his spectait into an unnatural circulation. The first cles and said: "Brethren, let us all-

Whilst discussing the colonization of the negre, in order to secure the peace of bility to such an extent as should relieve us eaters would not answer the purpose? We think the latter could be done at less expense, and to more profit to the country. We shall urge the consideration of this matter upon the next Congress. It will be extension of pipes, and the sooner shall we a much wiser body than this, and will be relieved from taxation to pay the interalopt the most economical plan.

We have conversed with several gentlemen, recently from the North and East, and they express but one opinion of facturing purposes, or will afford protection exist in the Southern States? They have the sentiments of the people. They are, with rare exceptions, those of a loyal and for their Government effectually stopped eminently conservative people. The emanthat. It is there, as it always has been, cipation act, in the District of Columbia, and the confiscation bill, meet with univerout of market so thoroughly that the whole sal condemnation. rebel country is flooded with ten-cent prom-

It is amusing to read the valiant morously set it forth by a new table, that home, out of danger, upon the undisciplined Ohio regiments, for their conduct at Pittsburg. One would suppose every man of them breakfasted on Beauregard and lunched on Joe Johnston.

Dow, jr.," writes that we will 'sing small" when Beauregard comes to Louisville. We will sing, as we do now, Rowdy, DowsDow."

The rebels made the Mississippi shut her mouth, but she opened it when our gunboats came within speaking dis-

If the Administration keeps its promises hereafter, we fear it will be be ause the people will not take them

pected to pay, when its leaders are men without principal.

HANGED IN EFFIGY. — An Abolition whole works, and it may, with some apparminister, named D. D. Parker, was hanged ent plausibility, be said she should not be in effigy at the village of Natural Bridge, in the county of Jefferson, N. Y., on the evening of the 13th instant, by the citizens of that very loyal and conservative place, for preaching undiluted Abolitionism. The effigy was suspended from a gallows proecting from the main part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, falling but a few feet short of reaching the altitude of Haman's. On the breast of the effigy was the following terse, explanatory epitaph: "D. D Parker, the bald Abolitionist, Hypocrite and Traducer." It would seem that clerico grammatic and cogent expression of the

IRON-CLAD SHIPS AND HEAVY GUNS -A -pounder will be ready at mid-summer, The size and power of the guns and the weight of the shot can be augmented, but six-inch iron plates are the heaviest armor a sea-going ship can carry with safety; whereas plates a foot thick can be shattered, even to dust, by the blow of a wrought iron 1100-pound shot fired at a short range. Here, then, is a new difficulty. Iron-clad ships, it seems, cannot be counted as impregnable. Modern science has wholly changed the act of naval warfare.—Phila-

Good FROM OLD ROBERTSON .- A gentle man of credibility, a citizen of this county, informs us that while on a visit to Springfield, the other day, he heard two leading Secessionists conversing on the troubles of the country. One of them had been an South but land, and we hear with no surprise whatever that certain Southern speculators are investing their Confederate scrip in that kind of property, wherever a confidence man among the Southern rebels can be found. We respectfully ask the attention of the work of the work of the works should be required to bear the burkens. Those who enjoy exclusive advantages of the works should be required to bear the burkens. The pipe district now is too limited to bear such a tax. But as soon as there is so long been kept in the back ground might have a chance to speak on this matter.

God aread the work of recognitiation and officer in the made been an hold from them the benefits and protection afforded by the works.

Those who enjoy exclusive advantages of the work should be required to bear the burkens. But as soon as there is a general extension of pipes, we would have a chance to speak on this matter.

God aread the work of recognitiation and of purchasing the few shares owned by

SATURE & SHITH, OF MAD R.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1862.

[From an English Paper.] THE WIDOWED SWORD. WRITTEN DURING THE RUSSIAN WAR.

They sent me the sword that my brave boy wore
On the field of his young renown—
On the last red field, where his fate was sealed,
And the sun or his days went down.

Away with tears
They are blinding me s :
There is joy in his years,
Though his young head be low;
And I'll gaze with a so 'emn delight evermore
On the sword that my brave boy wore. 'Iwas for freedom and home that I gave him away,

'Iwas for freedom and home that I gave him away,
Like the sons of his race of old;
And though aged and gray, I am childless this day—
He is dearer, a thousand fold.
There is givery above him
To hallow his name—
A land that will love him
Who died for its fame;
And a solace will shine, when my heart is sore.
Round the sword that my brave boy wore.

It was kind of his comrades, ye know not how kind;
It is more than the innies to me:
Ye know how kind and how steadfast of mind
The soldier to sorrow can ba

Is the heart that its only Love loses so young; a closed his dark eye when the battle was o'er his old father the sword that he—wore.

REPORT STOCKHOLDERS IN THE LOUISVILLE WATER

Gentlemen: Since our last annual report, the various improvements therein mentioned as necessary to finish and protect the works, have been nearly completed. The approach-ing season will enable us to finish them entirely, leaving only such future outlays as. from time to time, the ability of the company shall enable them to make, in ornamenting

and beautifying the grounds. The past year has been one of unprecedented gloom and apprehension. Simultaneously with the turning of the water into the city, commenced that political panic which, overspreading the whole country, from a pamphlet containing the Secretary has disturbed and deranged every branch of business, and created such a general distrust for the future, that few have felt safe in making any further outlays, and all have re renched their expenses, dispensing with everything that could possibly be done

Owing to this state of the public mind, the patronage of the water works has not been so great as it would otherwise have been. But amid all the troubles and discouragements incident to the times, we are gratified in being able to state that the in-come now being derived from the works has

The signs of the times, though still not free from painful solicitude, are decidedly more cheering than they have been, and the indications now are that the troubles of the fidence, and a revival of business and trade. and we may confidently look for a very large accession to our list of consumers.

The works have been in operation for over sixteen months, and have performed, in every respect, as well as we had hoped,

giving entire satisfaction. The incessant rains during the present winter, accompanied with the flood-hight of the Ohio river, have severely tested our reservoirembankment and engine-house foundations, proving their permanency and durafrom all apprehensions for the future.

All now required to render the water works a complete success is, for our citicome forward at once and subscribe for the water. Every consideration of comfart and the patronage, the more rapid will be the

est on the bonds issued to build the works.
All earnings above current expenses should be devoted to pipe extension, until they are laid in every street in the city where the water can be taken for family or manuto property from fire.

The expense of furnishing two hundred thousand inhabitants, in addition to the few already supplied by the water works, would he nothing save the cost of additional fuel. It would involve no increase of officers or

The average cost per square, of laying four or six inch pipe, will not exceed \$450. There are perhaps ten miles of streets at distribes of those who remained safely at this time in the city to be laid; which would yield, at the very lowest estimate, twentyfive per cent. upon the cost of laying the pipes, besides the protection that would be afforded property from fire. How important then, when the investment will make so large a return, that the enterprise should have the most liberal encouragement, both from our citizens and the city in her corporate capacity, so as to swell the income to as large an amount as possible and enable the company to make the necessary extensions. There is too much capital invested in the water works to permit the neglect of any attainable means to render it as active and pro-

ductive as possible. The Fire Department has been supplied by the water works ever since the water was first turned into the city, and up to this time the company has not been paid a cent for the same. This, ne doubt, has been owing to the financial troubles under which the city has been herself laboring But it is to be hoped that at an early day she will be so far relieved from her embarrassments as to enable her to pay afair and liberal remuneration for the water used by

the Fire Department. required to pay anything for the water she uses; but, on the other hand, it can with equal truth and more justice be replied, that the works have been built by means derived from the sale of city bonds, the interest on which is paid by taxes levied upon all our citizens, and there is no propriety or justice in some of them enjoying their ad-

And we know of no fairer way of increas ing the revenue and extending the pipes than for the city to pay a liberal price for the use of the water for the Fire Department, as the fund out of which it will be paid is raised by general taxation.

At present the system of pipeage is only political renegades meet with a very epi-partial; some of our citizens are supplied grammatic and corent expression of the with the convenience of water in their families and manufacturing establishments, and have their insurance lessened and their property protected from fire; whilst others who contributed equally to build the water works, and pay an annual tax to discharge the interest of the water bonds, derive no benefit from them whatever. This is not just. Every principle of equality and fair dealing demands that there should be a general extension of pipes; and to effect that end the city should not only pay a liberal price for the water used by the fire department, but if the revenue derived from source and from private consumers is still not sufficient to enable the company to make the extension general, then the city should raise the sum in some other way. It is poor economy to let so heavy an invest-ment as the city has in the water works lie comparatively idle for the want of a few thousand dollars to extend the pipes in streets where the water will be taken; and will be an act of obvious injustice to require people to pay water taxes and with-hold from them the benefits and protection

then applying to the Legislature for an amendment to the Charter, authorizing the city to levy a specific tax, of ten or fifteen cents per front foot, upon all property fronting streets where the water pipes are laid, and an ad valorem tax upon the sively directed to the transformation of the navy. The Government and the nation debuildings, merchandise, furniture, and

and the running expenses of the works.

There can be no doubt that the fact of pipes being laid in front of a vacant lot to secure their coast against invasion. enhances its value sufficiently to enable it squadron of iron-plated ships, armed with to bear the specific tax named, and persons who have their buildings and merchandise, farniture and other personal property

protected from fire, cannot reasonably omplain if they are required to pay for it. If this plan should be adopted, wherever water is introduced into any property, the taxes upon that piece of property should be credited by the water rent paid. The effect of this system would be to cause the water to be introduced into nearly every dwellinghouse, store, shop and manufacturing es-tablishment within the water district. For when it becomes generally known that it coets no more to have water than to do without it, there are very few, we presume,

After the water shall be generally taken, such is the capacity of the works and the economy with which they have been built, that a very low tariff of charges will not only pay the interest on the water bonds and running expenses, but will create a sinking fund out of which the bonds thems selves can be retized long before maturity, and relieve our citizens entirely from all taxation on account of the water works. It is not expected this plan will give

universal satisfaction, for it is almost impossible to establish any general rule of taxation which will bear equally upon al'; still we know of no system that will more nearly approximate equality than the one expressions of sorrow—sighs rapidly supproposed. The city of Louisville has issued bonds to

the amount of \$956,000 00 to build the water works. The interest on these bonds has to be paid, either by direct taxation or from the earnings of the works. The works cannot carn a revenue unless our citizens take the water. If the water is generally taken, we repeat, the revenue derived from the water rents will pay the interest; and if it is not generally taken, then the interest must continue to be paid by direct taxation. The least that ought to be done, in our opinion, is, to make the extension of the pipes general, and place the water within the reach of every property holder, and leave it optionary with him to receive water for the taxes he pays, or continue to pay his taxes and do without water, as he may The works belong to our citizens. It is for them to patronize them and be en-tirely relieved of taxes, or refuse to patropize them and continue to pay the taxes, as heretofore, without deriving any benefit from them.

We hope these suggestions will have the dealing with the Water-Works they will not forget they belong almost entirely to the city, and that every facility they can afford to extend the operations of works adds so much to the wealth and

presperity of the whole city.

In the management of this enterprise an especial eye has been had to steering clear of pecuniary involvements; and we have so far succeeded that to day, as will be seen by the Secretary's Report, the Company have ample means to pay every dollar they

We herewith refer you to the Engineer's Report, to show the condition of the works. and to the Secretary's Report, for an exhibit of the finances of the Company. A. HARRIS, Pres't. Respectfully,

OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY, Louisville, January 1st, 1862.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Steam Engines on Common Roads in South America.

In 1851 two of Boydell'straction locome tives for common roads were imported into Venezuela by Messrs. Willet and Las Casas, who had obtained a grant for the exclusive use of such engines on all the roads of the Republic for ten years. Each engine weighed eleven tuns, and had cylinders of seven inch diameter and twenty inch stroke The great peculiarity of these engines consists in each having two large driving wheels, which carry an adjustable endless jointed

railway.
On the Venezuela engines each driving wheel is six feet in diameter, and there are two small steering wheels in front The large driving wheel was furnished sixty-six teeth on an inner rim, and it received its motion from the pisten through pinion gearing similar to that of several engines for common roads which have been illustrated in the Scientific American. The parts of the two engines were put together at Laguayra, and their route was to Carac cas, distant only seven miles in a straight line, but twenty-seven miles by the wild. crooked mountain road which rises one foot in seven, and attains a total elevation of

seven thousand feet. We have been informed by a gentleman from Venezuela that these engines traveled up this steep road, drawing several cars with perfect safety, and yet it is a dangerous pathway for single horse carriages, as it is so narrow in some places that there is scarcely a foot to spare between the pathway and the precipices one thousand feet in depth. The people of Caraccas were astonished when they beheld these engines traveling up their mountain road, entering their town, and turning their narrow streets with perfect ease, drawing ten wagons loaded with coal behind them. This is the greatest feat of mountain traveling, we believe, that has ever been performed by the steam engine.

federacy continues: We should like to know if our Govern-Correspondence of the Journal of Com ment has ever thought of this feature of

WASHINGTON, April 24, 1862. Mr. Crittenden's speech on the confisca ion question was like a shield of silver thick set with golden stars. He spoke with the spirit of a hero fighting for his country. regarded the bill before the House as the most momentous that had yet come up for consideration, and its adoption would be fatal to the republic. He considered it un-constitutional. He was for adhering to the great principle of English law, that no man shoult be deprived of his property but by due process of law. He thought the measure would have a tendency to make the war ferce and bloody. He said the people of the country were determined to protect their in-stitutions from the assaults of both the Secessionists and Abolitionists. And towards the conclusion of his speech Mr. Crittenden paid this handsome tribute to the President; "I voted against Mr. Lincoln, and opposed him honestly and sincerely; but Mr. Lincoln has won me to his side. is a niche in the temple of fame, a niche near to Washington, which should be occupied by the statue of him who shall save his country. Mr. Lincoln has a mighty desti-ny. It is for him, if he will, to step into that niche. It is for him to be but a President of the people of the United States, and there will his statue be It is in his power to occupy a place next to Washington-the founder and preserver side by side."

The debate on this confiscation business was continued to day, and as the result of the Republican caucus of last night, the subject has been referred to a selec mittee of seven, and thus we shall have a lucid interval of peace so far as this element of discord is concerned.

An advertisement was yesterday published

by the Government, calling for an immediat supply of five hundred horses, and propesals have to-day been issued for two thousand Those who know, and who do not know

consider this eignificant. Distances from New Orleans.

Important from France TELEGRAPHIC. ENGLAND'S FEAR OF INVASION JUSTIFIABLE.

In England, public attention is exclu-

time supremacy; but they will endeavor in vain. It will be no longer possible for them

shore to a distance of several kilometres,

will always permit a landing to be effected.

particularly if the hostile power be near

principal cause of our neighbor's anxiety.

They know that the part of their territory

situated opposite France presents in gen-

eral a safe landing place; that it is of easy

access; and they know, likewise, that a squadron which would cross the channel has

ten chances to one of not meeting a fleet in

too many interests in common not to com-

prehend that a durable peace is necessary for both of them. But the future is full of

uncertainty, and we will not consider it a crime in the English to be uneasy, and to

possible, the misfortunes which might oc-

that subject, and we can perceive through

the proud declarations of the British papers

vessels is to be formed under the command

WHAT FRANCE INTENDS TO EFFECT.

[Paris (April 10) Carrespondence of London Times.]

on Monday last at the residence of a dis

tingu shed admiral. The late action be-

tween the Monitor and the Merrimac, and

its consequences, were naturally the subject of conversation. The unanimous opin-

ion expressed was, that in future it will be

more expedient to build light frigates, speedily constructed at a moderate expense,

han vessels of large dimensions, which re-

batteries, not to be overlooked, is their

of-war of equal force with the Monitor

fleet equal to that of any power in Europe.

Critical Situation of the Rebels in

(From the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, April 19.1

We are informed, and believe the inform

have advanced southwards from Huntsville,

the difficulties that the engine stealers met

Western Virginia, would be exposed in the

same manner we pointed out in comment-

ing on the consequences, had the engine thieves been successful.

Appealing to the government, the Con-

the war? Have those who have charge of such

matters, and whose business it is to attend

to them, ever contemplated the programme

We see that they are not ready to meet it-

at least we judge so. Where is the force to meet and repel this demonstration? What

adequate provision had been made to pro-

tect the State bridges on the State road?

We know of none except a single guard of one or two men at each bridge who could

not resist any attack in ferce. That daring

attempt to burn the bridges by the engine

thieves was not entirely practicable, and would have succeeded but for the two mis-

We now ask is Rome, with it founderies,

call or striking distance to prevent the ap-

proach of the enemy to that place in the West? We are no alarmists. We have no

ambition to get up sensations. We feel bound to raise a warning voice, when we conceive that danger is nigh.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- The whole sum

required to lay down and put into working order a new submarine Atlantic telegraph is estimated at £700,000 (\$3,500,000), of

London, that "the President entertains the

most favorable views of the great enterprise in question, and would be happy to co

desire and expectation, and to the great detriment of both nations, war should ever arise between them." The only arrangement

upon which this country ought to take up and join in this new telegraph scheme is— that it should have an American terminus.

With one end in Ireland and the other in Newfoundland, or any other part of British North Americs, it will be wholly an English

Is the State read and its bridges

What force have we anywhere within

calculations we mentioned.

The lithographic sheets mention that an

sembly of naval officers was held in Paris

long time to come.

prevails in public opinion.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

other personal property in said district, bavy. The Government and the nation desufficient to pay the interest on the bonds sire, at any price, to maintain their marin THE REBEL FORTS!

> Great Destruction of Cotton in cannon sufficiently powerful to swoop the the Vicinity of Memphis!

> The War in Virginia-General Banks enough to be able to choose its time, and Approaching Staunton! if the atmospheric conditions leave a smooth sea for thirty or forty hours. This is the

> > Brownlow's Family Arrived from Morfolk

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH

its passage capable of stopping it. We trust that the terrible struggle to which we Washington, April 30 .- Tribune's Dis atch.—The War Department has issued an allude will not take place between France and England. These two countries have order for supplies of arms and clothing for the loyal blacks, to be enrolled in General

Hunter's division.

New Orleans, April 21 -A special dispatch to the Delta from Fort Jackson, yesterday, says the enemy's fire had much slackened. He has fired 37,000 pounds of endeavor by preventive means to divert, if powder and 1,000 tons of iron. This bombardment is unprecedented in

cur. We cannot say whether, independently of a descent, an iron fleet will restore to the annals of warfare. Great Britain the unbounded confidence she formerly reposed in her navy. Even in England doubts appear to be entertained on The mortar vessels are out of sight, he

> them yesterday and disabled a steamer. WASHINGTON, April 29 -Lieut. Dobinson is ordered to the command of the battery E. L. Stevens, commonly but erroneously called the Naugatuck, now at Fortress Mon-

> hind a point of woods. We sunk two of

[From the Gazette de Midl, April 10.]
The account of the action in which the The Secretary of the Treasury is now ron-plated frigate Merrimac destroyed two prepared to pay all indebtedness of a date prior to the 1st of February in cash; of the frigates of fifty guns each without receiving any damage has given the coup de grace month of February 40 per cent. in cash; and of subsequent date 30 per cent. in cash. The Emancipation Commissioners met to: to wooden ships of war. The time for hesitation has passed away, the question having been decided by the American navy. The day. Several petitions were filed, and maritime power of nations is from this day forward established on a footing of perfect during the morning thirty or forty persons waited on the Board for information regardequality, for the entire material afloat must ing the mode of procedure.

be renewed, and the preponderance of a nation will no longer consist in the number of her ships, but in the invul-WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Times' Dispatch nerability of their cuirass, and in the Shenandoah received to day, Gen. Banks, notwithstanding the bad roads, is cautiously power of penetration possessed by the "spurs" and the projectiles. It is menshing his advance towards Staunton, tioned here that a squadron of iron plated being already within a few miles of that place. It is considered doubtful whether of Admiral Acuet-Willaumez. It will be composed of the Magenta, the Solferino, the rebel Jackson will make a stand at Staunton, as he fears being flanked by a the Normandie, the Couroune, the Invincolumn from the Mountain Departm General Banks' troops are in the best of cible, and the Gloire. The first two of these ships cannot be ready for sea for a spirits.

New York, April 30 .- A letter from Washington, received by one of our mer chants, yesterday, states that the most pos tive information has been had from the vicinity of Memphis, that cotton, in immense quantities, has been destroyed throughout that section of the country, and it is now beyond all question that the plan of the rebels long declared is being put into active execution.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 29 .- A flag of truce from Norfolk to day brought down the wife and family of Parson Brownlow, and also the wife of Congressman Maynard. The party, consisting of four ladies, two gentlemen, and six children, are all from quire years of labor and millions of france to complete them. It was further declared that an essential quality in these floating Tennersee. They bring the report that all the Union families of Tennessee have been pewer of navigating in a tempestuous sea. ordered by proclamation to leave within 36 a week ago Friday. Of a party of 400 at-tempting to leave, 100 had been killed. might be constructed in each of the French naval arsenals in a month, and that within a year There can be no doubt of the capture France might supply herself with an iron

The Southern newspapers speak of it the most dismal strain, and demand that the mystery of the surrender of the city shall be explained. The Norfolk Day Book, in an editorial, says it is by far the most serious reverse of the war. It suggests future privation to all classes of society, but most to be lamented of all, it threatens our army ation to be correct, that the enemy's cavalry supplies. The raising of meat and corn and have crossed the Tennessee river at the ex treme southward point of that stream in wheat instead of cotton and tobacco is earnestly recommended by the disconsolate

This is within forty or fifty miles of Gads-den, on the Coosa river, which distance The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday says when the enemy's fleet arrived opposite the city and demanded its surrender, Gen. they can travel in one day, and cut off the passage of any more steamboats up to Rome; nay, they might seize a few boats and pass up the river to Rome, and take Lovell refused, and fell back to Camp Moore, after destreying all the cotton and stores. The iron-clad vessel Mississippi was burned to prevent her falling into the hands the city, burn down our founderies, which are rapidly turning out cannon and small of the enemy. Nothing is said about the Louisiana, but it is supposed that she was suck at the first fire. Camp Moore is 78 arms, and do whatever mischief they Gunter's Landing, by a direct route through De Kalb and Cherokee counties, miles from New Orleans, on the Jackson railroad. The following are the latest dis-Alabama, along a fine road for travel, is only eighty miles from Rome. The enemy's

patches in to day's paper:

Mobile, April 27.—The Yankee Commander Farragut promised the Secretary of the Mayor of New Orleans, who visited the fleet cavalry could pass this country in two days and burn our founderies in Rome. They could at that point and at Kingston collect enough by a flag of truce, to make a renewed deengines and cars to proceed upon the road mand for the surrender of the city, but he with an armed force to protect them in burnhas not done so up to this time, five o'clock. ing the bridges, and be exposed to none of Our ship, the McRae, came up from the forts under a flag of truce, with forty of with a few days ago; or, they could ap proach and burn the bridges from Rome our wounded. She communicated with the Federal flag ships, but the result is not known. It is rumored that the Federals rethrough the country. With these bridges burned Kirby Smith, who is understood to fused to let her return. The rumor that be advancing on Huntsville, would be cut off from reinforcements or retreat. East Fort Pike had been evacuated and blown Tennessee and our forces at Knoxville. In a conference held with one of the Greenville and Cumberland Gap, with all

Federal officers after the correspondence between Mayor Monroe and Com. Faragut, the officer left, declaring that he would she down the flag on the city hall if it was not hauled down, and he actually brought his ship within range, but he has not fired thus far. It is reported that French and Eng-lish men-of-war are below and will enter their protest against shelling the city. It is believed the Yankee vessels are short of both provisions and ammunition. The city is remarkably orderly, but the excitement is intense and the feeling of humiliation is

deep.

Richmond, April 28.—The following was received to-day by Adjutant General Cooper from Gen. Lovell:

Camp Moore, April 27 —Forts Jackson and St. Phillip are still in good condition, and in our hands. The steamers Louisiana and McRae are safe. The enemy's fleet is at the city, but they have not forces enough to occupy it. The inhabitants are staunch-

Mobile, April 28 .- The forts on Lake Portsharirain were all evacuated on the 25th inst. We have sustained considerable loss in supplies and in dismounting, but not in destroying the guns at Fort Pike. All the buildings were burned, including the tele-graph effice. The operator has gone to the its of the city to open an office if possi-

The gunboats on the Lake have been burnt by our people. The Mobile boats, Whitman, Bragg, and several others, are running troops, stores, and ordnance to Manchock, after which we fear they will be burnt. The Yankee fleet was returning again to Ship Island. which the United States are expected to supply a large portion. Mr. Seward has communicated to the American Minister in

In a local paragraph, under the head of Markets, the Norfolk Day Book mentions the very small supply of edibles exposed for sale, and says it becomes a question of grave moment as to where and how the April 25, writes: people are to be fed. The death of Samuel B. Todd, brother

operate with the British Government in se-curing its successful execution, and such arrangements as would guaranty to both nations reciprocal benefits from the use of the telegraph, not only in times of peace, but even in times of war, if, contrary to our It is reported by the flag of truce that the

ont to day. She has not, however, made her whatever of energy has been exhibited in appearance. ppearance.

Berlin, Wis., April 30—A fire this Captain Fox.

The confiscation bills are put at rest for a morning burned out Alexander Bros., J & E. Field, Dr. Burr, J. Higgs, and A J. Work together with many others: Loss

Boston, April 30.—Col. Lee and Maj.

have been exchanged, and start to join their The steamship North America pas ther Point at 11:15 last night, for Quebec. PITTSBURG, April 30.-River 7 feet 10 From New Orleans! inches and falling. Weather clear and

> WHAT ENGLAND HAS LOST BY THE AMERIcan War -A remarkable statement has recently been made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British House of Commons, an efficer corresponding with our Secretary of the Treasury. He says the dispatch of troops to British North America, in view of a war with this country, cost \$4,250,000. In addition to this, in 1860, the exports to the United States amounted to \$108,335,-000; in 1861 they fell to \$45 290,000—diminution in one year, \$63,045,000. Still greater than this is the loss of the raw material of the industry of England, cut off by the blockade of the Southern States. A lecline of revenue has also resulted from the war, and, to enhance this loss, it is now admitted that the immense wooden fleet of England, on which so much money has been expended, is useless; and the same is true of her fortifications This has been demonstrated by the action in Hampton Roads, and is now further confirmed by the reduction of Fort Pulaski. But what is still more alarming, the naval supremacy of England is in imminent danger, and perhaps the day is not distant when she will lose her high position in the scale of nations, and sink to a third or fourth rate Power, if she does not wholly lose her in-dependence and become annexed to France, or at least be revolutionized by the overthrow of the British oligarchy. How true is it that the American war is destined to affect all Europe almost in the same degree as the war of independence did, when it kindled the French revolution, whose influences are in operation to the present day. If England has incurred great losses by the American war, and if she is yet to suffer more serious calamities from it, she may thank her aristocracy, who fomented the rebellion in the United States.

THE IRON BATTERY GALENA .- The Washington Star publishes the following-doubt-

less by permission: If the Galena arrived in Hampton roads on Wednesday, as reported by passengers from Fortress Monroe, she has already proved herself a fine sea boat, as she left Washington, April 29.—Times' Dispatch. the Brooklyn navy yard only at nine o'clock By advices from the Department of the A. M. on the day before. Her constructors and designers claim that she is to prove even more effective in action as well as as invulnerable as the Monitor, than which she is the larger and heavier armed vessel by the by. If she fulfills their expectations he will make a revolution in naval opinion relative to the best model for iron-c ad steamers, the belief (since the fight of the Merrimac and Monitor, and the alleged failure in sea going qualities of the English steamer Black Warrior) being that iron ships are to prove of little value, except as armed

rams for harbor defenses.

Her arrival in Hampton Roads must at once change the strategy of our navy in that quarter, as it gives us signal advantages, which we do not regard it as being prudent

Among its effects, it strikes us, will be to compel the rebels to risk the Merrimac in another engagement somewhere where our arrangements for disposing of her can have fair and full play.

This statement will do much to relieve apprehensions in regard to the Merrimac.

A BOLD YANKEE -A man in Federal uniform rode into Fayetteville, Tenn, on Sunday last, conversed freely with the citizens, said he belonged to an Oaio regimission, to examine his gun, removing the cap before handing it to him, dined at a tavern with his gun on his lap at the table, had his horse fed and left. The citizens thought him one of Morgan's men, notwith-standing his representation. A short time however, they were undeceived. Coming four or five miles on the road to Huntsville, he overtook an old white man with four negroes, and three wagons of bacon: he forced them to drive their wagons close together, put fodder under them, take out the mules and retire a few steps. Then, lighting a match, he set fire to the wagons, consuming them and their contents. Riding to a church, a few miles distant, where preaching was going on, he asked the minister if any soldiers were there, and saying if there were he wanted them. ceiving a negative answer he rode away, and crossed the road ten miles this side of Fayetteville, with two other Federals. That is the last we have heard of them. The owner of the bacon and wagons returned to Fayetteville with his negroes and mules, and reported his misfortune. Several men went in pursuit of the bold marauders, but failed to find them -Huntsville Democrat, 9th.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

NASHVILLE, Tenn., MESSES. EDITORS: The notorious John A. Menfort, of Kentucky, whose crimes are too numerous to mention, and who joined the 21st regiment of Kentucky Volunteers at Lexington, has deserted, and is now in Kentucky in command of 85 rebels, all dressed in United States clothing which he stole, and mounted on stolen horses. His motives are to plunder in the counties of Mercer, Jessamine, and Woodford. He will murder, rob, and burn, and the citizens of Kentucky should keep a look-out for him. He is well known in Kentucky as a desperate man, and should be caught and hung. I saw him with my own eyes, but he did not see me. He was then about forty miles from Nashville. I saw him coming and I hid in the top of a tree until he passed by and heard them talking about deceiving the Union men by telling them that they were hunting deserters, &c. I have done my

THOMAS PETERS. of the 21st Reg Ky. Volunteers. Evening Bulletin

The correspondent of the Philadelphi Inquirer, writing April 23d, says: GENERAL MAGRUDER TREMBLETH.

General Magruder is at Yorktown, and has lost the braggadocio with which he was wont to march all the troops upon the paninsula on the double quick down to Newport News last fall and winter to give the Yankees

By the time he reached Bethel, however, he generally considered discretion the better part of valor and anneusced to his men that have to wait till they went away. He is represented as much depressed in spirits, and in conversation with other officers says It is no use in fighting if they cannot stand at Yorktown; that we have an immense force here, and will just overrun them and ruin everything and everybody in our

The commissary stores, ammunition, baggage wagons and everything movable, have been moved to the rear, and are now lying about two and ahalf or three miles to the rear of Yorktown, and the whole line of their defenses.

A special Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of

Notwithstanding the contradictions pub-The death of Samuel B. Todd, brother of Mrs. Lincoln, is announced. He died on the battlefield, and from the effects of wounds he received at Shiloh in the action of the 7th. Captain G. V. Fox, the present Assistant Secretary, has been prominently mentioned Merrimee had steam up. It was reported in connection with the succession. During in Norfolk last night that she would come the whole term of this Administration.

> season in the Senate as well as in the House, others: Loss by reference to a select committee. The committees will probably study law a little, and public opinion a good deal, before the

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Market and Jefferson. THURSDAY ..... MAY 1.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. stern, Western, and Korthern closes at 12:00 M., and

Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small omces-lose at 9:00 P. M. the provious evening), closes at 6:30 A. "and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Mailboat to Checimati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and gives at 6:00 A. M. L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and crives at 1:106 A. M., and 6:39 P. M. Sheibyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:90 Lebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at town R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30

awneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at t, and arrives at 6:00 P. M., underson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, needay, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 prayille Stage closes at \$500 b. M., and arriver at Mar On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00 P . M.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent a Versailles, Ky. Gentlemen desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

Bospital No. S. Main street, between Seventh and Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

We are authorized to announce that the postoffice will be epened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock P. M.

TELEGRAPH No. 8 -This splendid steamlook after sick and wourded Kentucky soldiers. This noble work is under the auspices of the State Military Board, the Sanitary Commission of this city, and Dr. Perin, the Assistant Medical Director of this distriet. Dr. Wm. S. Chipley, of Lexington, was placed in charge of the sanitary arrangements, and he has selected a corps of surgeons to assist in the care of the wounded, while a number of nurses have also been furnished by Dr. P. and the Commission. The liberal offer of Capt. Sherley, President of the Mail Line, was accepted, that if there was a prospect of a battle the boat could remain to assist in bringing away the wounded. Among the volunteer nurses are the Miss Anna Drabelle, Mrs. Jennie Colton, from Kentucky regiments: Miss Muir, Mrs. Wood Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. Maull, and Miss Bennett, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell, Dr. W. H. Goddard, jr., James Malone, jr., and Edward Galla-

TABLEAUX AND SCENES .-- Our citizens have reason to be grateful to the patriotic ladies and gentlemen who have given three de- St. Louis, have been sent to Chicago: lightful entertainments in behalf of the volunteers' families, and of the sick and wounded soldiers. Such representations cannot have been devised and made without great labor and much time. They have done Ohio: oredit alike to the taste and the good feel. Capt John L Trice, 4th Kentucky; Lieut H F Rowland, ing of those who have made such generous and beautiful contributions to our noble and

of the Mistletoe Bough, whose pathos and enth, Judicial District. trials, we have a rare combination of at-

just entering a dark unknown-now we see last. the daylight once more. Then a night of U. S. DISTRICT COURT .- On Tuesday the the coming day; and with hearts full of of the charge. gratitude for the brilliant promise before us, we may enjoy a holiday and make it an ance was transacted. cocasion of thankfulness.

Police Proceedings-Wednesday, April 80 .- Common wealth by Margaret E'derman vs. John Nieseman, assault and battery warrant; held to bail in \$100 to answer;

and disorderly conduct: Fitzpatrick discharged, and Griffin gave bail in \$100 for three months Commonwealth by William Rafferty vs.

Wm. Griffin and C. F. Fitzpatrick, drunk

Mary Rafferty, peace warrant; dismissed

high priced tobacco was sold yesterday at should be circulated by any person: the Ninth-street Warehouse: Three hhds.

raised by W. F. Moss and J. A. Sturgeon,
of Hart county, Ky., at \$12 50, \$18 00,

ROBERT T. MAHAN, and \$19 00—the latter bought by S. S.

ROBERT I. MANUAL.

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O P. STROUSE,
WM. H. WARD,
G. B. MOOKK,
WM. H. WARD,
I believe Judge Rodman to be as loyal as any man.
W. C. MAHAN.

Anne dewin was also a sale of eight hbds. raised by James Small, of Todd county, at an average of \$14 00 per hundred

The "clothes-line" was kept very graphs on the 29th ult. as follows: busy all day yesterday, but, as it did not | Seven refugees arrived to-day from Mem bring anything comforting for the "faith there. Great dissatisfaction among the ful," they were anything but jubilant. Its troops was evident. They were deserting main reports were attempts to soften down every day and coming into our lines. Yesthe truth in regard to the capture of New terday they were sent out as scouts by the Orleans, which "seeesh" swears is an commanding officer of Fort Pillow, to secure all skiffs or dug-outs that they might find, "awful lie."

Mrs. Curran Pope acknowledges 8 boxes, 5 barrels and 2 kegs of hospital ed two dug-outs and immediately made to stores and delicacies from Mrs. B. Rouse, our fleet and gave themselves up to Com. President of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Foote. Northern Ohio.

Mrs. A. Giazebrook acknowledges the receipt of two boxes hospital stores, and specified by twenty-six guns mounted at the fort.

\$56 65 from Mrs. Bettie A. Melvin, of Glas-

Two GERMAN GIBLS WANT PLACES .-Two good German Girls want situations in a private family, separately or tegether. Ap-

ply at this office at 8 o'clock A. M. THANKS-To Mr. Nunemacher and Mr. Wilson, of Adams' Express, for St. Louis and Nashville papers of yesterday.

The Nashville Union of yesterday says that the health of the troops in hospital there is rapidly improving.

PRISONERS OF WAR -The following are the names of the 107 prisoners brought to the city night before last, and sent yesterday to Camp Chase Nine members of the 9th Louisiana were left in hospital at Nashville:

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JR Kavanaugh, Major, 9th Louisiana.
WE White, Captain company E, 17th Alabama,
JM Cole, Captain company E, 17th Alabama,
JM Cole, Captain company E, 5th Georgia.
JH Hall, Caotain company C, 5th Georgia.
JH Hall, Caotain company C, 5th Georgia.
JH Hall, Caotain company C, 5th Georgia.
MS McLeroy, Lieotenant company K, 9th Louisiana.
MS McLeroy, Lieotenant company K, 9th Louisiana.
MS Ellis, Lieutenant company —, Alabama.
W Saffin, Lieutenant company —, Alabama.
JL Bond, Serzeant company K, 9th Louisiana.
JL Bond, Serzeant company K, 9th Louisiana.
JL Hall, Sergeant company K, 9th Louisiana.
JH Sistra, Corporal company K, 9th Louisiana.
JH Sistra, Corporal company K, 9th Louisiana.
Privates Ninth Louisiana Regiment—D I. Stinger, JH Ralston, D O Williams, John Irby, WH Harvey, T
WH Harvey, T
WH Sanders, HB Herlong, WH Duncan, B Hawthorn, JH Golden, GW Goodman, E P Showers, L McClane, J A Powell, GT Robinson, H B Brown, B Hawthorn, L P Futler, J T Harvey, A G B Sowers, L McClane, J A Powell, GT Robinson, H B Brown, L Dickinson, F V Jackson, M Fullers, B T Williams, Harrister, J May, W T Lawrance, W C Madden, L T hompson, W H H Griggs, J R Cark, G W Howell, T H Lunday, R D McVicker, E J Neal, D Griffen, Z Phillips, T Walker, J R Hogen, W T Chappell, N W Jenkins, O McVicker, T P Sowers, G L Wilson, D Mathews, T Sever, S J Glaze, M Hewey, S Fuermo, B H Hewey, V J Lackey, S M Graves, S N Stegall, M Molmes, P Hoowers, E A Wilson, J Hollme, W Bowman, T W lender of the Stranger, I Fullers, R M Calpepper, and J March L R W Louisiana, I W Jones, Thomwers, E A Wilson, J Hollme, W Bowman, T W lender of the March L R W W J J Lacker, M R Stegall, M Molmes, P H Lootwin, R E B Stringer, I Fullers, R M Calpepper, and J Maurick, Forrest's regiment, Teuric U N Anderson, Mourrat's Arthlery; Conrad Warfield, Morgan's Cavalry; ohn S Leng, Ist Lieu 10th Tenn. Thos Cunningham, Ivate, Forrest's regiment, Teuric U N Anderson, Mourrat's Arthlery; Conrad Warfield, Morgan's Cavalry; ohn S Leng, Mc

IN HOSPITAL AT EVANSVILLE .- The fol lowing sick and wounded soldiers are in the Marine Hospital at Evansville :

the Marine Hospital at Evansville:

\*\*Pederal Troops\*\*\*—W J Bennet, company A, 26th Kentucky; Horvey Cox, company R, 11th Kentucky; J Coleman, company E, 2d Kentucky; Arthur Goodman, company E, 2d Kentucky; Arthur Goodman, company E, and John Cook, company I, 17th Kentucky; John Wight, company B, 25th Kentucky; Goo W Carlisle, company F, 37th Kentucky; Fred King, company I, 1st Kentucky; Rebel Priconers\*\*—Polk's Tennessee battery, Captain Marshall Polk, W N King; 24th Tennessee, Jas A Cart. company C, 2d Texas, Goo A Henshaw, company C, Corporal E H Bremsn, company H, 9th Texas, Uzza Mason, company G; 13th Arkansas, H R Gaurney, company I; 8th Arkansas, J Hass, Uzza Mason, company G; 13th Arkansas, H R Gaurney, company I; 8th Arkansas, W E Tracy, company B 6th Kentucky, W Stinberger, company E, J L Abbott, company G, Sergeant C Dawson, company A; 4th Kentucky, Samuel D Spencer, company A. Corporal Ephrain Smith, company A, J A Carter, company A; 18th Ludisiana. Morris McLaugh'in, company C, 2ds Thew Orleans, Louis Flores, company D, nurse, 2lst Alabama, K H Ward, company B, Horse, company B, 17th Alabama, W R Giay, company G, Burnett's Missistippi, Alfred Givens.

er left yesterday for Pittsburg Landing, to Losses of the "Louisville Legion." LOUISVILLE LEGION-COL. H. M. BUCKLY. Corporal Thos Felvage; Privates Benedic Killed — Copporal How Schwage, Frivates Benedict Wimpe, Daniel S Kelley, Thos L Martin, John Haungs, Frank Klagritz, Christ Becker Wounded—Corporal Frank Pope, slightly; Jas C Gill, badly; Christ Bockier, John Lacy, Jas McDonald, Minor Mcclane, slightly; Ignatius Dawson, mortally; Color Corporal John Brodock, John Pilkington, Augustus Hess, John Dunn, Johnston Todd, Wm Jones Michael Frank, Wm Redicka, Michael Collins, Sidney Broades, Conrad Venzel, Wm Shaw, Thos G Peters, Dennis Burke, Garnard Soeil, Elijah Davis, John Reilly, David Ward, Michael McManus, Jas Ryan, slightly; John Traber, John Urban, mortally; Phillip Schneider, John Schmitzt, Henry Menze Charles Evers, John Erb, Edw Dowling, slightly; Richari Batty, Michael Hart, mortaliy; Chas Anderson, John F Seeger, Wm H Horewell, sightly; John Manning, mortally; Geo Borgel, John Hoffman, Wm H Cole, Chas Ros, Jerry Shaw, George Keulling, Wm P Robinson, Mathew Harft, James M Hanches, Frederick Busey, Lewis Richardson, Ambrose D Maolon, Shadrack T Butler, Wm C McBee, Michael Stramdoefer, slightly. Killed, 7; wounded, 55–63.

following from this city: Mrs. Dr. Som- St. Louis day before yesterday, by the W. B. Erskine, Louisville, Ky. orby, Mrs. Dr. McClelland, Mrs. Dr. Bell, steamer Henry Clay, we find the following

Pixon A Jenkins, Co K, 9th Kentucky, sick. W J F Lyle, Co G, 25th Ry, sick. W A Kirdge, Co A, 18th Ky, fever. Robt B Stegel, Co C, 13th Ky, fever. G W Spears, Co O, 9th Ky, jaundice and fever. T M Hatter, Co F, 9th Ky, letter, Co G, 9th Ky, debility. M Smith, Co D, 9th Ky, debility. M Smith, Co D, 9th Ky, des diseased; B P Cosby, Co A, 9th Ky, sick.

KENTUCKY PRISONERS TRANSFERRED .-The following Kentuckians, prisoners at

Isaac Ostrander, 2d Kentucky; L D Henny, 2d Kentucky; Alex De Ciervitt 6th Kentucky; L Henderson, do do: George Williams, 3d Kentucky; J M Fellows, 7th; W J Spoorn, 7th; E L Sanders, 4th Kentucky; H C Hamilton, Fourth Kentucky. And the following officers to Columbus,

publish in the candidate's column to-day We rejoice to learn that we are to be the name of J. R. Dupuy, Erq., of Shelby favored with a repetition of the entertainment to morrow evening, and that the scenes | Commonwealth's Attorney in this, the Sev-

beauty so deeply affected every heart, are Mr. Dupuy is a young lawyer of fine No. 881, Main street, between Third and to be presented again. In them and the promise, familiar with the practice, and Fourth, south side, who, having made an touching scenes of Auld Robin Gray, and would make an excellent officer. The im- arrangement with a manufacturing house the exculsite pictures of love and romance portance of this office is overlooked. It is East to furnish him with the new styles for in the stern old Puritan times, and the capital representation of Pickwick's perils and country. Mr. Dupuy has the energy and fully prepared to furnish his friends and ability to fill it.

CHARLESTON -We have heard the ques-MAY-DAY .- To day is a holiday for the tion asked, time and again, why Charleston children of the city schools, and we trust the bas not been captured before this time. weather may prove favorable. One year We presame the reason to be that the time ago this day the fears of what was to come, has not yet arrived, and we hope it may be though our fears scarcely reached a tithe of left to the very close of the war, that it may the reality, were so heavy upon us all that be forced to suffer on under the woes its few, if any, felt like taking May-day. But people have brought upon it, until they are now the scene is changed. Then we were thoroughly cured. Leave Charleston till the side Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

glosm was falling on us, without one ray of case of John McCoy was tried. McCoy was cheering light-now the day-star has ap- charged with recruiting for the rebel army peared, and paled in the brighter light of in Oldham county. The jury acquitted him

lesterday no business of public import-

[For the Louisville Democrat.] We, the Union men of the town of La grange, have heard that it is reported, in some paris of the county, by Mr. F. M. Barbour, one of the candidates for County Judge, that our townsman, T. A. Rodman, now a candidate for County Judge, for this county, is not a good Union man. We take pleasure in saying to the people of the county that we know him to be a good, loyal Union man, and have always found him to be so, ever since the rebellion broke out. HIGH PRICED ToBACCO .- The following and we are sorry that such an impression

JOHN MOMAHON, 8. VANARSDALE, ABRAHAM MATHES, THOS. S. WELLS, JAS. H. BUTTON, H. L. GIVENS, O. P. STROUSE, G. B. MOORE,

LATEST FROM THE FLEET .- The Cairo cor respondent of the St. Louis Democrat tele-

as it was reported that we had a lot of scouts out in skiffs to gain information. When

They say if we had continued on our course down the river on the first day that we arrived at Fort Pillow, we would have taken it without any sacrifice. They have

are mounted; No. 1—Back casemates sunk in bluffs, one 10 inch rifled columbiad. No. 2-Shore battery, five 32-pounders,

now submerged. No. 8-Fires but from two 10-inch colum-

No. 4-Two 10-inch columbiads. No. 4-One rifled 64, two 84s and five 32s No 5-One 10 inch columbiad, two 8-inch do, one 32, one 13-inch mortar. No. 6-Five rifled 24s.

No. 7-One 64. The two lest batteries are on the bluff. and the first five are shore batteries. They say there are 8,000 troops, under command of Gen. Villipuga.

Commodore Hollins still continues to run McCarrell has received a large lot of command of Gen. Villipuga.

The above is a very incomplete sketch of the life of an earnest, and useful man. He outlived all of his immediate family except his son, Col. Alfred Allen. He went down to his grave full of years, honored by all who knew him—by those most who knew him best.

A Word to Newmaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sense for every two weeks, and the evening

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater tenomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the

edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks.

This places a paper within the reach of all.

accessity of returning them. FINE CLOTHING AT AUCTION .- Thomas Anderson & Co. will offer on Thursday morning, several large invoices of extra quality spring and summer clothing, to which the attention of clothiers and dealers is specially invited. See advertisement. Sale of clothing to commence at 11 o'clock ap30 d2

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Another of the few pioneers of this State has been gathered to his fathers. Capt. Jo. Allin, of Hardinsburg, Ky., departed this life on the 23d of april, 1862. He was born on the 20th of September, 1774. His father emigrated to this State about the year 1794, and remained a short time in the fort at Danville. That place becoming too straight for him, he, together with Mr. Davis (father of the celebrated Jo. H. Bavis), put up a couple of log cabrs three or four miles from the fort, where they lived for some years. In the wilderness, surrounded by savages, and enduring the privations and hardships incident to such a state, the deceased learned his first lessons of life. He became self-reliant, independent, reckless of peril, and fond of adventure. His whole lite bore the impress of his early training. He was an earnest, honest man. There was no bailing in his opinions. What he believed he beli-ved firmly, and indlowed out the convictions of his mind without fattering and without fater. Captain Allen went to Brecking and without fater. Captain Allen went to Brecking of the county court in the year 1880, which office he held for 56 years. From that time until his death, he took an active interest in whatever concerned the well-being of the county. The people were subject to inroads of horse thieves, who, taking refuse on the other side of the river, escaped the penalties of the law.

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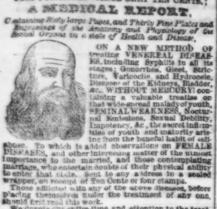
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BY VIRTURE OF AN ORDER MADE IN THE ABOVE case, I will on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1862, between the hours of 10 and 30 clock, sell to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, a lot of ground lying in Jefferson county, Ky. Beginning in the middle of the Fountain ferry road at the corner of division between two 36 acre lots, thence up sad roan south 85% 71.20 poles to the corner of Baker, thence with a line of the same north %0 east 121 3-10 poles to a corner of same in Brannin's line, thence with the same south 76% west 12.10 poles to a corner of division aforesaid, thence with said division line south %0 west 116 poles to the beginning; conveyed to said de, endant James by L. B. Bates, or so much of said property as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment and costs herein.

S. S. MED IN. Deputy, for a 29 dts

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Friday Evening, May 24, 1862.

THE PERFORMANCE WILL CONSIST OF TAB-LEAUX, SCENES, and BALLADS, arranged accord-. TABLEAUX-From Long tollow's Courtship of Miles THE M'SSAGE.—The veteran soldier, Mil's Standish, feeling himself more skilled in making war than in making phrases, sends his intimante friend, John Aiden, with the offer of his hand and heart, to P. iscilla, the fair Puritan maiden. The youthful messenger is himself in love with the maiden, but he has never dared arow it; and now friendship and love contend in his heart, and friendship pre-

First. THE RECEPTION.—Priscilla rose as he entered and gave him her hand in signal of welcome. Scond. The Massace Sonner.—"If the great Cap-tain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?"

Third, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" TABLEAUX VIVANS AND BALLAD-Auld Robin "Young Jamie loved me weel, and asked me for his But saying a crown, he had naething else beside; To make that crown a pound, my Jam'e went to and the crown and the pound were baith for me. TABLEAU-From Longfellow's Miles Stantish. First. THE COUNCIL -A Tableaux in three parts.

Second.—The Wedding.—I. The marriage ceremony 2. The unexpected appearance of Miles Stantish supposed to have been killed by the Indians. 3 "Never, so much as now, was Miles Standish the friend of John A'den." TABLEAUX VIVANS AND BALLADS-"The Mis-SCENES IN THE LIFE OF MR. PICKWICK-An unfortunate misunderstanding, which leads to THE FAMOUS TRIAL OF BARDELL VS PICK-WICE. Pickwick Papers.

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### THE GERMAN ST. JOSEPH ORPHAN SOCIETY

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PICNIC.

On Monday, May 19th, 1862, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THEIR

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barreness. well known, the above Society takes the liberty to call upon them for the benefit of the orphans under their charge.

As the necessary means to get up the Picnic are wanting, a general house collection will be made, and any donation, ever so small, will be thankfully received, and it is housed that every one will aid this necessary and praiseworthy undertaking.

The committee, or collectors authorized by the Society will be provided with a book, wherein the names of the President, vice President and Treasurer are written, and the name of the Secretary stamped in the seal.

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FRANK KNOOP, vice President,
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P. S. The Picnic will be held at Capt, Knapp's beautiful grounds, 1½ miles from the city, on the Preston street plank road.

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# SEEDS. TELEGRAPHIC.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

From Charleston-Five Rebel Vessels Captured!

Arrest of the Governor of North Carolina!

Gen. W. T. Sherman Nominated as Major General! The letter concludes: Great God, is there

Latest from Memphis-The Avalanche makes great Admissions-Rebel Merchants Removing their Goods-N. O. Gunboat

Latest from Fort Wright-Heavy firing

Monday and Tuesday

Latest from Pittsburg Landing-Another brisk Skirmish five miles from Corinth!

Fleet in sight of Memphis!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 80. - Senate - Mr. Harris presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, on the system of taxation.

It was observed to day that Jackson had drawn his wagon train back six miles since yesterday, indicating his intention to retire still further rearward, or else entertaining Mr. Wade, from the Committee on the conduct of the war, made a report in relation to the barbarous treatment of our soldiers at Manaesas. The report was ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Wade, the Homestead A squadron of cavalry was the only rebel force discovered to-day on the right side of

bill was taken up
Mr. Carlisle offered a substitute for the bill which was postponed till to morrow. Mr. Nesmith introduced a bill to amend the act of 1851 for a military hospital for inva-Mr. Powell's resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information consern-

ing the arrest of persons in the State of Kentucky, was taken up.

Mr. Powell said he had been much annoyed at the opposition to this resolution The substitute offered by the Senator from Mass., (Mr. Sumner) was merely an attempt to avoid getting the information asked

After some debate the morning hour expired. The confiscation bill was taken up large gangs of men, raising the low places, and throwing up additional embankments. Mesers Wilmot and Wright spoke in its It is confi tently expected that in this way favor and McDougal against it. the danger will be arrested, though a very elight wind would inevitably inundate the After further discussion, Mr. Cowan's

motion to refer the bill was rejected—18 against 22. Adjourned. House-Mr. Elliott submitted two bills, one to confiscate rebel property and to pro-vide for the payment of the expenses of the rebellion, and the other to provide for freeing the slaves of all rebels who have taken up arms against the Government. Referred

o the select committee. Mr. Wickliffe asked leave to introduce a resolution of inquiry to ascertain by what authority General Hunter had issued an ville, and reports heavy cannonading heard throughout Monday night and Tuesday, in the direction of Fort Wright. There have order to emancipate slaves in the manner expressed.

Mesers. Hutchins. Lovejoy and others made objections to the introduction of the resolution. The resalutions reported from the Committee on Government contracts was taken last advices from the fleet Com. Foote was fully prepared for any emergency.

Mr. Stevens's motion to lay them on the table was rejected. Yeas 17, nays 107.

The following resolution was read.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Troasury be requested to adjust the claim against the Government for the 5,000 Hall's carbines purchased through Simon Stevens by General John C. Fremont on the 6th of August, 1861, and afterwards delivered at nominated for a Major General. the United States arsenal at the city of St. Louis, on a basis of the sale of such arms to the Government for \$12 50 each, rejecting all the demands against the Government on account of the purchase of said arms. An unsuccessful attempt was made to award

the resolution by making it read from Simon Stevens. Mr. Fenton moved to amend the resolution by adding: Provided that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to exonerate the government from the payment of any claims arising from advances made in good faith, on certification made by authorized officers of the government. This was rejected by a vote of 53 against 71.

The resolution as originally reported was adopted by 123 against 28. The House adopted a resolution censuring Mr. Cameron, by a vote of 78 against
45 The resolution censuring Mr. Welles. Secretary of the Navy, was rejected-48

The House then went into Committee of

the Whole on the Pacific Railroad bill. Not

House adjourned.

Not the radius halfroad bill. Not ly concurred, both on the law and the facts. The judgment was reported to Congress in a bill. That bill has never been acted on FORTRESS MONROE, April 29 .- The Charles. ton Mercury says that nine schoolers left that the name of Ericsson is on every lip, the city to run the blockade. The Guide, would it be impossible to render him the Wave, and two others were taken. The crew of the Guide was landed on Gibbs' Island on Wednesday. On Friday they were seen by our pickets, and were fired upon

to Port Royal.

The gunboat Mount Vernon arrived from he blockade of Wilmington on Sunday of the northwestern portion of Tennessee are loyal, and anxious that the cause of the night. She left there the Jamestown and Victoria. The Cambridge sailed hence for Wilmington on Sunday. The Mount Vernon's boilers are defective, but she will renon's boilers are defective, but she will renumbers have taken refuge in the woods, but a regiment of rebel troops is detailed to

turn to her station in a few days. There is but little news. Fort Caswell is being strengthened by the ebels, in expectation of an attack. The schooner Kate, from Nassau, was captured by the Mount Vernon about two the first battle of Pittsburg. After the final weeks ago, while attempting to run the and victorious charge of our troops, the

phis reports that Humboldt is occupid by a small rebel force, engaged in throwing up defensive works. He brings Memphis par pers of the 26th. They contain little and the statement of the 26th. pers of the 26th. They contain little matter of interest, further than the confirmation of the fall of New Orleans. The Avalanche grumbles that the authorities suppress details in regard to the affair. It says nothing but the bare fact of its surrender is known. The same papers say: The Southern people are fast losing all confidence in their river defenses. It is generally admitted that the Federal army can be no longer successfully resisted. It also intimates a lock of confidence in the stability of the Southern Confederacy, by advising its patrons to invest whatever money they have in real estate, while a purchase can be made for the money now in circulation, which is principally rebel treasury notes. The conscription law is rigidly inforced. The Union men are secreting themselves or flying to avoid its

Refugees report that merchants of avowed secession proclivities are removing their goods to places of concealment and secresy. Large numbers of families are moving away daily. The idea of burning the town is abandoned, in consequence of the determined opposition of property holdiers.

It is currently reported at Memphis that
Beauregard has not over 80,000 troops now at Corinth, and that there is no hope of his successfully resisting Halleck, who is believed to have 200,000 men.

ported that the rebel gunboat fleet from New Orleans was in sight, bound up the river to join Hollins' fleet.

A steamer, just arrived from Pittsburg, reports a serious skirmish between the advance of the Federal army, 5,000 strong, and a large body of rebels, five miles from Corinth. The Federals were victorious. No mention is made of the losses on either side. The rebels took 29 priseners. Cannonading was still heard when the steamer left.

As our informant left Memphis, it was re:

HARRIEBURG, PENN., April 30.—Governor Curtin has ordered that "Shiloh" shall be inscribed on the banners of the 79th Pennsylvania regiment, and "Falmouth" on probably now cast, at Pittsburg. inscribed on the banners of the 79th Pennsylvania regiment, and "Falmouth" on that of the 1st Pennsylvania cavalry, in acknowledgment of their gallantry at the battles of these places.

The Governor has received most gratifying intelligence from Yorktown, in relation to the perfect arrangements for the care and prompt transportation of the killed and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers to points within the State.

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WASHINGTON, April 30 -A letter received here from a gentleman high in authority in Tennessee, contains the following:
Say to the Postmaster General that we are succeeding beyond our most sanguine expectations. As soon as the rebel army is

teer advice on the war, financial, and

ing it being constantly received from all parts of the United States, and even from foreign lands.

ago, on account of his Union sentiments.

dread of an attack on him by our forces.

came by the Port Roublic road.

passage with safety.

their homes

enpation of Staunton by Gen. Milroy.

to day, but the cause is unknown.

The river is still too high to attempt a

A dense smoke was seen in that direction

CAIRO, April 80 -The water in the Ohio

city. Inside of the leves the water is ac-

been no arrivals from the fleet since Mon-

day noon. It is apprehended that the rebel

fleet at the fort has been reinforced by gun-

boats from New Orleans and attacked our

fleet. This was not unexpected. At the

New York, April 30 .- The City of Wash-

ington, from Queenstown on the 17th, ar-

Washington, April 30 .- General W. T.

Sherman, in accordance with the re-

commendation of General Halleck, has been

hunt them out. My informant corroborates what has already been stated in reference to the utter rout of Beauregard's army at

rebels fled in the most complete confusion.

It was a stampede second only to Bull Run.

troops was not enough to check them in

DAVIDSON REBEL COMPANIES TAKEN

We learn that the companies of Captains

hundred in all have been captured, of whom

here last night. The capture of the bridge

is a very important achievement .- Nashville

THE IRON-PLATED FEVER IN EUROPE. -

The following is from the Paris correspond-

"From all quarters of Europe we hear of nothing but the wonderful sensation created

by the iron fight in the American waters,

and most Governments have decided on con-

structing immediately new iron monsters of

destruction. We may rest assured that the Merrimac and Monitor will cost the world

DEATH OF JUDGE DEWEY .- It becomes our

duty to announce the death of one of the

oldest and most highly respected citizens of

The Hon. Charles Dewey died at his resi-

dence in this town, on last Friday evening, in the 79:h year of his age. He was well known throughout the State, and the sad tidings of his death will cause a pang of

Monster Guns .- Captain Rodman, of

Clark County (Ind.) Dem.

deep regret to his numerous friends

ence of the London Morning Post:

many millions.

their wild flight .- Cor. Chicago Times.

news is mainly anticipated.

lations are strictly enforced.

The river continues to fall, and much more rapily than on Tuesday, with twenty-three feet water the canal. Yesterday was clear and pleasant. The Cl'y of Memph's arrived last evening with driven beyond the limits of Tennessee, the State will stand for the Union by an overout 350 sick and wounded, part of them prisoners, and left again for Cincinnat whelming majority. I hope the Government will be impressed with the absolute necessity of the army entering East Tennessée. They are arresting and plunding our people by thousands. Their acts of in-

13. The May Duke left for Nashville, full of freight, humanity and barbarity are without par-

The Telegraph No 3 took her departure for Pitts arg Landing, with surgeons, nurses and hosp

RIVER .MATTERS.

The Cumberland was falling at Nashville on the 29th ult., with difteen feet water on Herpeth shouls. no relief for that people?

The Postoffice Department has reopened the following offices in Tennessee: Mur-The Golden State arrived yesterday from Nashrille, with a good cargo. The other arrivals and departures yes freesboro, Springfield and Franklin.

If the Administration should not in all Henderson: Emma Duncan, St. Louis to Cincinnati, StarGray Eagle, Henderson; Emma Duncan, St. Louis to Cincinnati Silver Wave, Tennessee river to Pittsburg; Adiatic, to Cafro; Champton, Cincinnati to Cafro; Rad Fox, from Pittsburg; Ben Franklin, Nashville to Cincinnati, and spects meet the expectations of the country, the failure will not be for want of vol-

slavery questions, numerous letters proffer. Fred Lorenz, Pittsburg to St. Louis. the rapid decline in the river will permit the patient residents along Water street to occupy their ases once more How long before they will be driven out again, nobody can guess-perhaps two weeks.

It is not probable that smuggling goods into Virginia from the Chesapeake bay and the adjacent waters will much longer be FOR CINCINNATI.-The Jacob Strader is the regular profitable speculation. The numerous re-cent captures show that the revenue regunailboat at noon. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday contains

the following:

MISCRIANEOUS.—Captain John Booth has purchased the sidewheel steamer Eagl, and will place for in the Was ding tradeforthwith. She will leave on Tuesday. May thin on her first trip. She will be managed by the Libertan Dil crew, Mr. Decamp in the office.

Captain Hempstead, having purchased the lant-draught sidewheel steamer Izetta, will place her in the Marietta sidewheel steamer Izetta, will place her in the Marietta sidewheel steamer. She will prove an excellent boat for that trade, being of fine fright capacity, light fraught, and having un unreassed accommodations for The Idea. HARBISONBURG, VA., April 28.-Through secession channels it was learned that the Governor of North Carolina was arrested, and imprisoned in Richmond two weeks

oraught, and having unauroassed accumulations for passengers.

The Ida May left last evening for Aurors, where she will receive an board the bulk of her cargo.

The officers of the Lancaster Mo. 4, when near this city, discovered a contraband, who had secreted himself on board at Mashville, Tenn. He was lodged in the Covington jail.

The Sliver Moon has been chartered by the United States Government and turned over to our Sanitary Commission, and will leave immediately for Pittsburg Landing.

the Shenandoah. They, with one wagon, entered the village of McGaughaystown, where they remained till about dusk. They FINANCE AND TRADE. We have nothing confirmatory of the oc-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMONIATE Wednesday Evening. April 30.

There is no change in the market worthy of notice and but a light trade. We still quote exchange at %

GROCKRIES—Sales 30 bbls yellow sugar at 10@10%c 10 bbls crushed at 12@12%c; 45 bbls and 20 hf bbls molasses t 42@4c; 33 bugs coffee at 20@21c CHarse—Sales of 40 boxes at 3@3%c.

HAX—Dull at \$13 00@13 50.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 75 boxes and 150 ose an inch last night and is now from six to ten inches above the old levee. The water was stayed by the vigilance and exertion of the Mayor, who is constantly at work with

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 30, P. M. There is a good demand for flour at \$4 20@4 25 for sup and \$4 33@4 40 for extra. Corn in good demand at 33c. Oats bnoyant and up to 3s@350. Rye 51@32c. Whisky firm at isc. Provisions quiet but firm. 206 bits measpork delivered at Circleville sold at \$10 50; 50,000 lbs bulk measts sold at 33c for shoulders, 45c for hams and 5@55c for sides; not much demand at these rates. Lard dull at 75c. Bacon, shoulders in these rates. Lard

NEW YORK, April 30, P. M.
Piour 5@10c better; sales 1590 bibs at \$4 90@5 for sup and \$5 20@5 45 for for extra western. Whi ky: sales of 700 bibs at 23%@24c. Wheat firm; sales \$2.00 bus winter red western \$1 31%@1 32. Rye a shade firmer; sales 62 14500 bus at 79@32%c. Barley quiet and firm; sales 800 bus at 79@32%c. Barley quiet and firm; sales 800 bus at 80c. Own a shade firmer; sales 6000 bush at 57@55%c. Oats a shade firmer; sales 4 23%@41c. Oofee sales 1600 base Rio at 19%c. Sugar unch nged; sales of 900 hids Cuba at 63@73%c; 100 hids Porto kico 75@73%c. Pork a shade firmer and somewhat unsettled; sales 600 bibs mess at \$12 50@12 75. Lard very firm; sales 1750 bbls mess at \$12 50@12 75. Lard very firm; sales 1750 bbls at 73%@3%c. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

New York, April 30, P. M.
The arrivals on Tuesday and Wedneaday were 3223
beeves, 129 co 3 s, 1070 veals, 5124 sheep and lamba and
13367 swine. There is a short supply of beef cattle and
there was more buoyancy of fe-ling and the raies were
lively at a little higher prices. The general s-ling rates
were 7½@8c for prime and exera still fed and 8½@9c for
corn ted; common quality 7c. Sheep are scarce and advance fully 40@50c per head. rived at an early hour this morning. Her NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, April 30, P. M.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, An alena and Chicago..... ew York Central ... preferred is Central scrip this work, it happened that Captain Eriosson was never paid for it. His appli-cation to Copgress for payment was favor-ably reported on at different times in both branches, but shared the fate of similar applications in continual postponements.

tardy justice that would be implied in the

recognition and payment of his claim—ad-judged to be due by a Court whose judges AM NOW RECEIVING MY SECOND SPRING IMare appointed and paid by the Government under the supposition that they were Yankees. David Kauffer, of Augusta, was
killed. The three other vessels were sent A loyal citizen of Hickman, Ky., in-formed me on Thursday that the inhabitants And a general assortment of House and Hotel Furnishing Goods, which I will offer at such prices as cannot

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20 do prime Leaf Lard;
10 do do Lard Cil;
100 colls flemp Hope;
50 dozen Bed Cords,
1000 bs Twine;
60 boxes Essence Coffee;
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Tosacco—Sales of 191 hhds, as follows: 10 at \$4 15@ 49c. 48 at \$5 0.@5 95; 22 at \$5 0.@6 95; 21 at \$7 0.99 7.75; 18 at \$8 0.@8 75; 27 at \$9 00.09 95; 19 at \$10 0.00 10 75; 11 at \$11 0.00 11 75; 7 at \$12 0.00 12 75; 5 at \$10 0.00 10 75; 13 at \$10 0.00 175; 13 at \$10 0.00

cumulating rapidly. In many places it is several feet deep. The principal streets are navigable by skiffs. Long trains of freight cars stand on the levee, occupied as dwellings by families who have been driven from 5@5%c for sides; not nuch demand at these rates. Lard dull at 7%c. Bacon shoulders s id at 3%c, and sides at 5%c. No change in groceries. CHICAGO, April 30 .- A special messenger from Cairo to the Times arrived from Tipton-NEW YORK, April 30, P. M.

New York, April 30. P. M.

Money continues easy at \$\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tild JUSTICE TO ERICSSON.—It is now more than fifteen years since John Eriesson built for the Government of the United States the steamship Princeton. She was he first ship of war built with submerged propeller and machinery under the water line, and was so full of important novelties that Dr. Lardner, who was perfectly posted in the history of mechanics, declared that it was the most marvelous combination that had ever been produced. From some difficulty with Captain Stockton, who was charged with the superintendence of

DISSOLUTION. When the Court of Claims was established, THE COPARTNERSHIP HERET FORE EXISTING

I under the firm of HITE & SMALL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the concern, are requested to present them for settlement. All persons in lebted to the concern are requested to call and settle their indebtedness before the 18th of March, 1832, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

Either partner is authorized to sign the name of the girm in liquidation, in the sectlement of amounts due the concern.

W. C. H.TE,

GEO. W. SMALL.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1862—fe25. 32m Capt. Eriesson presented his case before that tribunal. The result was a judgment in his favor, in which the Court unanimous. in either branch of the Legislature. Now

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ever Howe's Harness Manufactory.

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Louisville, April 25, 1862.

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OFFICE OF THE PRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, April 7, 1862. A T A MESTING OF STOCKHOLDERS, HELD THIS day, to elect a President and twelve Directors to the present year, the following gentlemen were laify elected:

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This Medicine increases the power of Digestion and excites the ABSORBENTS into healthy action, by which the WATERY OR CALCEROUS deposits and all UNNATURAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced,

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Universal Lassitude of the
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These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this med cine invariably removes, soon follows IMPOTENCY, FATUITY, EPILEPTIC FITS, In one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those "direft

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